#### NOTES OF THE DAY

GLADSTONE very positively says he will not interfere with the work of woman missionaries in England and Wales. He probably thinks the British Isles are well rid of a class of people so mentally and morally weak as to be duped by promises of the disciples of polygamy.

THE Cincinnati Times-Star boastfully says that that city is rapidly out-grow ing the pork-packing business, and turning its attention to things more a sthetic. One of the leading "porkers" of "Pqrkopolis" is about to start an extensive ham factory in Denver, and soon the squeal of the pig will be no longer heard in that little burg on the Ohio.

In The Washington Star of a recent date, among the 'Special Notices" appeared the following advertisement "The prayers of God's people are most earnestly requested for the thorough purification of a young church whose pastors and officers are inveterate tobacco users, much against the wishes of its members."

THE importance of a thorough knowledge of sanitary laws is apparent from statistics presented at the recent convention of the American Public Health association held in Detroit, showing that in the past year more children have died in that city through ignorance of the laws of health than were slain by the cruel King Herod in his attempts to get rid of the infant Jesus.

NEARLY all the justices of the United States supreme court are good whist players, and they have formed themselves and their families into a whist party, meeting every Saturday evening at the home of one of their number. Justice Miller is probably the best whist player among them, and Chief-Justice Walte and Justice Blatchford, Woods and Mathews are said to be expert cuclire players.

In a land e Cleveland Leader, John B. Gough, the famous temperance advocate, says: "At the Massachusetts election I did not vote for the Prohibition enndidate, not because I did not approve of prohibition, for I have worked for it and advocated it for 30 years; but I do believe that we must educate the people, and especially the young, up to a sentiment against intoxicating liquors as a beverage before we can obtain, or at any rate, successfully enforce, a prohibitory law."

Those persons who have supposed, and not without reason, that the Quaker bonnet was as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, will be surprised to hear that an important modififirmty established. This reform bonnet s made of olive or nut-brown silk. "with a soft crown raised a little in the Normandy style and pleated into the front, which is composed of narrow casings, with a tiny finish of pleats around the face. The strings are set high up on the sides, so as to give the cottage bonnet effect, and there may or may not be a plain quilling of white on the inside according to the fancy of the wearer.

"THE traveller along the highway a mile or so above the village of North Haverhill, N. H., finds," says The Boston Journal, "a small graveyard which contains the remains of the brave Mc-Intosh, the leader of the Boston Tea Party. For seventy years spring flowers have blossomed and winter winds have blown over a grave unmarked by The slate industry of our peninsula stone and known to but a few aged people now living who remembered his burial. He fills a pauper's grave, having died in the vicinity of 1810 or '11, the orders. Capt. Hooper has now taken at the house of a Mr. Hulburt who re-charge of the Michigan company's at the house of a Mr. Hulburt who resided at what is now known as the Poor Farm, and to whose care he had been bid off as a public pauper by a public auction as the lowest bidder, according to ye ancient custom, and as recorded upon the town records. That he was the leader without a doubt there is abundant proof, and that to his memory should be erected a suitable monument commemorative of the man and deed would be simple justice."

THE pardoning of Sergeant Mason, at this time, is an act of elemency which all fair-minded people will heartily endorse. Mason attempted to do what thousands of other men would have done had they had an opportunity That he failed to take the life of the insassin was no reason why he should not be punished for his offense, and so violent a breach of army discipline could not be overlooked. Had Mason been released without any punishment, or had he been pardoned soon after his sentence had been pronounced, in either case the tendency would have been to encourage laxity, which, from a military point of view at least, is exceedingly dangerous. At least this was the view taken by the army officials, and Sergeant Mason went to prison, where for two years he has been confined. However grave his offense, from a military point of view, the public, as charging Wilson with his death. well as the president, believe he has paid the penalty in full, and this act of President Arthur will make many home and business place. The chief of hearts glad, besides "Betty and the police called a meeting of the police board, and at once very efficient meas-

#### MICHIGAN.

Burglars "cracked" four safes in Manistee the other night, securing a large amount of booty.

A futile attempt was made the other morning to blow open the safe in the National bank at Owosso.

have direct communication by telegraph with Marshall along the line of the M. George Stone, who had lived on hi farm a mile west of Hillsdale for 47 years and was one of the first settlers

lied November 14, aged 72. A farmer named Todd was thrown from his wagon returning home from Cadilac a few days ago, and has since tied from the injuries received.

Fifteen liquor sellers of Grand Rapids have been convicted of violating the liquor laws, and the mayor has been pe titioned to revoke their licenses

Mate Daniel Finlayson of the ill-fated steamer St. Paul which burned in De-troit the other day, died from the effects of inhaling the gas emitted from the chemicals in combustion in that vessel's hole.

The remains of the brakeman killed near Harrison a few days age have been identified as those of Timothy Connelly, whose father is a prominent business man of Fishers, N. Y. The young man had been a wanderer from ome for a number of years.

During the coming year, it is said, the main line of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western will be pushed further west into the Agobegic iron range, Mich., and to the Montreal river. There salsoa project for building an extension from some point near Lake Agobegie north to Lake Superior.

An 11-years-old boy named Frank Briggs and two companions of Holland, tried to see how long they could re-main on the track in front of an approaching passenger train on the Chi-cago & West Michigan railway, south of Fenville station. The engine struck Briggs, killing him instantly, breaking his skull and shoulder, throwing him

Isaac Holden, suffering from temporary insanity caused by too much whiskey, attempted to commit suicide at East Saginaw a few days ago. He went up into a willow tree, placed a noose about his neck and dropped. The noose slipped over one arm, and he was thus hung in mid air, with no prospect of dying off in that way. He was cut

Saginaw Courier: The printers and ressmen of the Saginaws have taken he initial steps for the formation of a new benefit association, with J. A. Schmid as president and Wm. Evans as treasurer. Its objects briefly stated are to assist the members thereof who ere ineapacitated from duty by sickness or accident, and in case of death to defray the funeral expenses.

Sojourner Truth, the famous lecturer and colored reformer, died at her home on College street, in Battle Creek, after a long and painful illness. She was 108 years old, according to the best iata that herself and friends could obain. The immediate cause of her last liness was an ulcer on one of her lower imbs, and she had been unconscious for several days. She leaves three daughters living, viz: Mrs. Diana Cor-bin, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd and Mrs. Sophia Schuyler. Much genuine grief is feit on account of her death, both among the white and the black people

A few mornings ago, between the nours of 3 and 4 o'clock, the house of Isane Gale, a wealthy farmer living cation, which almost amounts to a revo-lution, has been quietly introduced and party of masked burglars. The robbers gained entrance through a parlor winow, and, forcing their way into the bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gale, covered them with revolvers and remarked, "You may consider yourselves well off if you are not served as the Crouch family were." Keeping Mr. and Mrs. Gale, under guard, the rascals ranacked the house, taking \$100 and two gold watches. They then helped themselves to a good breakfast and drove away with Mr. Gale's horse and car-

The Ontonagon Miner says: The slate of the upper peninsula is fast coming forward as a competitor against the slates of Vermont and Pennsylvania and foreign slate. The company at Baraga has just been awarded the contract for the slate roof of the new board of trade building in Chicago, over all competitors, even at an vanced price, the Lake Superior hav-ing been found, after severe test and examination to be superior to all others. s bound to become a most important factor in our business. The drawback heretofore has been the lack of capital to open the quaries sufficiently to fill quarries at Huron Bay, and the will be pushed with vigor, so as to insure a largely increased product for the

# A MURDERED PATROLMAN.

Another Terrible Crime in Detroit The Murderer Captured

Detroit was the scene of another murder the evening before Thanksgiving, when Patrolman Alonzo E. Bullard met his death while on duty, being shot down by George Wilson, whom Bullard was attempting to arrest.

The incidents leading to the murder are substantially as follows: A barrel of oil was stolen from a grocery store in the neighborhood, a short time ago. The theft was reported to the police, and Bullard detailed to work the case. He took hold of the matter and very soon traced the oil directly to the house of George Wilson. The stolen property was taken to the station house, and the patrolman ordered to arrest the man Wilson. He called at Wilson's nouse for that purpose, but the man was not at home, and the officer concluded to wait on a corner close by until Wilson should return from work. This he did, and when he saw Wilson coming, stepped up to him, and made known his business. mmediately leveled a double-barreled shot-gun, backed the officer against the fence and fired, inflicting a wound on the left side above the groin, about two inches in length, and oyal-shaped. The intestines were blown to pieces and protruded. The wounded man lingered n great agony for some moments and

The murder was soon the universal opic of conversation, not only among the police force of the city, but in every

ares were taken to arrest the murderer. who had made good his escape. Officers searched carefully all night, and the next morning information of his where-abouts were obtained. The officers immediately started in pursuit, and soon arrested Wilson at Petite Cote, Ont., a

ew miles from Detroit. He offered no resistance, and very quietly was returned to Detroit, and odged in the Central station. Threats of lynching were made, but an extra guard was detailed to watch the prison-Wilson denies all knowledge of the crime, and says: "It the shooting

was done by me, it must have been done by liquor."
Patrolman Bullard had been on the police force since last April He had been a most faithful and efficient officer, and had the entire confidence of his chief and fellow-efficers. He leaves a wife and three little ones.

Fire at Pinconning. A fire broke out in Rhedes' hall at Pinconning, a tariving village on the Mackinac division of the M. C. R. R., 20 miles from Bay City, while a dance was in progress. A high wind prevailed at the time, and before the flames could be extinguished nearly all the business portion of the town was a mass of ruins. The following buildings were burned: Cain's restaurant, Rhodes' hall, E. Jennings' meat market, Barrie's saloon, Morris' drug store, McCormick's store (general), shoe shop, barber shop, bakery and saloon. The total loss is nearly \$14,000. The fire probably originated from a lighted cigar carelessly thrown into some combustibles in the dance hall, although some assert it broke out in the kitchen of Cain's restaurant, directly under the hall. One policy held by Mr. McCormick expired at noon the day after the fire.

#### Mamma's Ship.

The Point Lobos watchman of the Merchants' Exchange was aroused from s monotonous contemplation of the horizon vesterday morning by a faint rap on the lower panel of the door of he station, and upon opening the latter discovered a rosy-cheeked boy of about five, looking very hot, tired and dust begrimmed, and having evidently made the journey from the city alone

"Please, sir, is mamma's ship coming

"What ship is your mother on, my child?" asked the lookout, staring at his diminutive visitor.

"She isn't on any; she's at home," replied the small inquirer, somewhat puzzled. "She has a ship of her own, though, and I want to know if it's oming in."

"I suppose it's father's a captain," said the lookout to himself. "What's he ship's name, my spn?" 'Name?" reflected the child; "it

asn't got any name; it's just mamma's ship, that's all. No name?" said the station man, more mystified than over; "who sent

you here, little one?" "Why, old Jim, the sailor, who lives back of our house. He said this was the place where they watched for the shins to come in, and so I thought I'd come out to-day and see if mamma's was in sight. I started this morning and people showed me the way, but I didn't think it was so dreadful far. Please, mister, won't you look again for mamma's ship?" and the tiny trav-eler sank down on the door step much

exhausted. "What makes you think your mother has a ship?" asked the watcher, as he lifted the child into a chair.

"Why, because she says so," replied the baby, much astonished by the absurdity of the question. "You see, I'm most crazy for a little spotted pony like Charlie Peters has, and-and a red eart to hitch 'Garde,' that's our dog, to. But whenever I tease mamma for them. she says I must wait till her ship comes in. I'm awful tired of waiting, so I thought I'd come out here and ask you. Don't you think that little one way off there, with the long black tail, might be it?" and he pointed to a steamer smoking along past the Farallones.
"I guess it will be along pretty soon

said the lookout, gravely, sight-brough his telescope, "Meaning through his telescope. "Mean-while you climb into that berth yonder and take a nap while I watch. in a few minutes the Merchants' exchange telephone repeated to police headquarters the message that a lost child would be found safe and well at

An hour later, when the distracted mother arrived at the station, the truant was still fast asleep, the contented smile on the little mouth showing that he had reached that placid haven-that dreamland-where, only, all our ships ome in.—Derrick Dodd in San Frai

# The Geology of the Great West.

In his report to the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. J. W. Powell, director of the United States Geological Survey, gives some interesting facts. In Colo rado, valuable beds of anthracite and of bituminous coal have been found, surpassing in quality any heretofore discovered in that region, and indications of large deposits of iron are visi-Evidences of the former existence of a large fresh water lake in Western Nevada have been discovered. Traces of a vast continental glacier have been found, of so well defined a character a possibly to change the present geologi-cal conclusions of previous explorations. In the work done is included a survey of the Cascade range in Oregon and Northern California. Mr. Powell says that this region is perhaps the holder of the grandest and most extensive display of natural phenomena in the world, and its exploration and thorough investigation will add greatly to the facts of geological science.

Lord Bacon, generally regarded as the keenest observer and profoundest thinker who has appeared on this plan-et, wrote much on longevity. His signs of short life are quick growth, fair, soft skin, soft, fine hair, early corpulence large head, short neck, small fat ear, brittle, separated teeth. Some of his signs of long life are slow growth, hard coarse hair, rough, freekled skin, deep furrows in the forehead, firm flesh with veins lying high, wide nostrils, large mouth, hard gristly ear, strong contiguous teeth. He adds that early gray hair is not significant, some of the longest livers having turned gray in

A National Homestead Monument Association has been organized at Mitchell, D. T., for the purpose of commemorating the beneficent pro-visions of the Homestead law. It is, proposed to erect a shaft 160 feet high in the centre of a quarter section of land—160 acres—and to ask every settler to contribute at least I cent every acre he has secured under the

The Indians of Alaska are to be vac

### THE NEWS.

DOMESTIC.

Officers and sailors prefer not to go on the Shenandoah awaiting orders at Charlestown navy yard, as they do not want to go around the Horn.

Ind'anapolis, Ind., wants the next national Republican convention. A skiff containing nine railroad workmen apaized in the Mississippi river, near Mem-phis, during a fog the other morning and two were drowned.

An engine running wild on the Indiana, Bloomington & Western railroad, struck a car containing five section men, killing two and niuring three of them.

The Windsor theatre, New York, burned the other morning, fortunately without loss of life.

A terrible accident occurred near Butler, Pa, the other evening. Harry Costelio and his aged mother were diving home to spend Thanksgiving, when the vehicle upset over an embankment and both were killed.

alleged discovery of petroleum. Experienced oil men from Pittsburgh and Oil City, Pa., have gone there to investigate. Arthur Calicut, an English telegrapher, while intoxicated, was noing assisted up stairs in the Maverick house, in Boston, by Mr. Butterfield, one of the hotel clerks, when he fell over the railing, pulling Butterfield with him. Callent was instantly killed. Butterfield was probably fatally injured.

Great excitement in Vinton, Iowa over the

Secretary Folger, in his annual report, advocates a still further reduction in customs duties and the retention of internal revenue taxation. He also calls attention to Comptreller Knox's suggestion that the rate of issue of national bank notes be increased to 30 per cent of the market value of the bonds, and that the four per cents be refunded in three per cents, the holders receiving a premium to be in satisfac-tion for their resultant loss of interest. Other-

#### AFTER ONE HUNDRED YEARS. Centenary of the British Evacuation of New York.

wise he fears the currency will be contracted

November 26 was the 100th anniversary November 26 was the 100th anniversary of the evacuation of America by the British. In New York the celebration commemorative of this anniversary, was the most notable ever witnessed in that city. The whole city pre-sented a picture, kalel-lo-scopic and somewhat bizarre, but very brilliant, and reminding one of the occasional pageantry of southern Europ-can cities in contrast to the ordinary life of the metropolis of a stab tenubile. The two exacts can cities in contrast to the ordinary life of the metropolis of a staid republic. The two great features of the day were the land and water parades. Each was enough to make a carnival in itself, and both together were somewhat be-widering but very effective. The street parade was in 11 divisions, and formed on Fifth avenue. The total number of men in the procession was about 50,000. It embraced every arm of the present military service, state and federal, and exhibited almost every uniform worn by American troops from the continental period to the present. The most gorgeous division was the first, which included the governors of the various states and the r staff officers. Full dress among the latter was carried to an extreme, and the result in gold cers. Full dress among the latter was carried to an extreme, and the result in gold lace and bullion was dazzling. This division also included the regular troops; statesmen of the city, state and federal, in carriages; commercial bodies of New York and other cities; Cincinnatians, the loyal legion, and the carriage in which Gen. Washington rode to New York in November, 1783, and which was drawn on this occasion by 10 black horses; and the visiting commits conwashington rode to New York in November, 1783, and which was drawn on this occasion by 10 black horses; and the visiting commands, composed very largely of veterans of the civil war and the largest delegration of which was from New Jersey national guard, that state being represented by detachments from eight regiments. The interest of the spectators, however, was principally attracted by the following famous organizations: Ancient and honorable artillery company of floston, Governor's foot guard of Connecticut. Albany Burgess corps, Utica Citizens' corps, Providence light infantry, Newport artillery, Washington Continentials of Newburg, and the veterans of the First regiment National Guards of the state of Pennsylvania. The third division was composed chiefly of members of the grand army of the republic, and was the largest raily of this order ever seen in the country. The fourth division included volunteer veterans of American wars which have surviving participants. The fifth division comprised the psilec and the organizations, and make an exceedingly picturesque and fnicresting display.

THE NAVAL PARADE

commercial vesse bever seen in line for any celebration, formed in him equiadrons. The war vessels of the Northern Atlantic squadron were swinging I their anchors in open order in the upper but Their saintes were timed from the signa. Service station. The naval procession started with the departure of the flagship from foot of West Twenty second street, going up the river. The vessels composing the different squadrons had been certhed at convenient points on both sides of the North river and fell into line as the flagship moved northward.

ship moved northward.

The most astonishing feature of the whole celebration was the tumult at noon. Just as celebration was the tumuit at noon. Just as the time ball fell from the flagstaff of the Western Union building, bedlam seemed to have been let loose. Every steamboat in the harbor tooled what is known as the "long salute," lasting five minutes. Every factory in the city that had steam up seemed to expand all its pressure through its whistle. The guns of the North Atlantic squadron and the harbor forts joined in the noise and a rattling fusitade of musketry and cannon was kept up at the battery.

at the battery. at the battery.

It is estimated that two million people people were on the streets. The elevated and surface cars were jammed, sidewalks impassable doors and win lows blockaded, and roofs recomment.

President Arthur and Gen. Grant occupied the same carriage and received plaudits along the entire route. Twenty thousand Irishmen were under command of Grand Marshal Far-

rell, with O'Donovan Rossa assistant.

Washington's carriage had a coachman and attendants dressed to suit the time of 100 years ago, with a body guard in continental uniforms.

The greatest crowd was on Wall street, where the statue of Washington was unveiled at 2 o'clock. Lafayette engine company No. 12, organized in 1792, was one of the unique features of the

The marine parade was successfully earried through notwithstanding the rain. About 500 decorated steamers were in procession. Great cheering was given along the lines.

# A New England Horror.

A startling tragedy, horrible beyond the power of imagination to picture, was enacted in the little town of Laconia, N. H. James Ruddy and bis child and a Mrs. Ford were murdered, and Mrs. Ruddy left for dead, the latter of whom, however, reviced to tell the tale. When the neighbors were aroused, and went to the house of Ruddy, they found Mrs. Ruddy lying on the ground near the house, terribly cut about her person and bleeding profusely. The door of Ruddy's house was forced open, when flames burst forth, which, however, were soon extinguished, when a horrible sight met the eyes. The body of Ruddy and his little child were found on the floor, both cut in a terrible manner. Over them had A startling tragedy, horrible beyond the rible sight met the eyes. The body of Ruddy and his little child were found on the floor, both cut in a terrible manner. Over them had been thrown a feather bed, saturated with kerosene, and set on fire. The bodies were burned beyond recognition, and presented a most sickening sight. In an adjoining room was the trank of the Rieless body of Mrs. Ford. One of her limbs had been severed, and the other bound to the body by a clothes-line. Here an attempt had been made to set fire to the contents of the room, but for some reason had falled. After some hours Mrs. Ruddy was able to comperse, when she said the murde; had been committed by Thomas Samon, with a hatchet, and the coroner's in quest returned a verdict that the victims mut their death at the hands of Thomas Samon. Mrs. Ruddy's statement before the coroner's into the night by Samon, who said he could not sleep, and that the arose and prepared him some tea. Later in the night she heard something fall, and going into the kitchen found her husband hanging over a chair, face downward. Samon was in the room acting like a mad man. He grabbed her by the hair and in ficted a terribic blow with the latchet, and three her on the floor. He then went into the best room and at a blow killed the little baby. Mrs. Ruddy managred to escape, and was found as above related. Samon was acressed near Plymouth, several miles from the agenc of the murder, but denied all knowledge of the affair, and pretended to be greatly surprised at his arrest.

# A Heinous Offense.

Near Lynchburg, Va., Richard Spooler, aged 16, killed Richard Newcomer, a companion, aged 17, for asking him for a chew of tobacco. The tragedy occurred in the barn on the farm

of Gen. Granville Moorman in Bedford county. The two boys had been intimate friends for several months past. After supper they went to the barn to have a chat. Spooler sat an a block chewing tobacco, and, apparently, enjoying his quid. His companion asked him to give him a chew, saying, "Dick, give me a chew of that old homespun of yours." Spooler beceme angry and said, "I have made up my mind to kill the first man who asks me for a chew." With that remark he drew a small pistol from his pocket and fired at Newcomer. The ball entered the latter's stomach, inflicting a wound from which he died in less than two hours. The young murderer expressed the deepest sorrow, saying he had fired upon his friend in a moment of uncontrollable passion, and would give the world to recall his act. Spooler was arrested and committed for trial.

#### Carlisle Victorious.

For several weeks, the most momentous subject in political circles has been the question: Who will be the Speaker of the Forty-eighth Congress! A number of candidates have been named, the three principle ones being Carlisic, Randall and Cox. The friends and supporters of the rival candidates have been untiring in their efforts to secure the election of the man of their choice, and in some respects the present canvass, preliminary to

election of the man of their choice, and in some respects the present canvass, preliminary to the election of the speaker, was the most kodycontested of any known in several years.

The Democratic caucus was held in the hall of the House on the evening of December 1st, 185 members responding to the roll-call. After the organization of the caucus, John G. Cartisle, Samuel J. Randall, and S. S. Cox were nominated in the order named. The voting was done on the wire roce plan. Two ballots were taken, on the first of which Carlisle received 101, and on the second 107, when his nomination was declared unanimous, and Mr. Carlisle executed to the chair amid deafening applause. In a neat and timely speech Mr. applause. In a neat and timely speech Mr. Carlisle accepted the honor conferred upon him. The other candidates, Randal and Cox, very gracefully accepted the situation, and pledged to the successful candidate their hearty support.

were filled as follows: John B. Clark, of Missouri, clerk; J. G. Wintersmith, of Texas, door-keeper; John P. Leedom, of Ohio, rergeant-at-arms; Rev. John S. Lindsay, of Grergetown, D. C., chaplain; Lyeurgus Dalton f Indiana, postmaster. THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

THE MINOR OFFICES

renominated the old officers, with the excep-tion of postmaster, who was not a candidate. Deputy Postmaster McNair received the unanimous nomination for this position.

# Albany Wis., Destroyed by Fire.

Fi'ty thousand dollars' worth of property in the business part of Abany, Wis., was de-stroyed by fire the other morning. It is thought several lives are lost. The first so far includes Eddie Dodge, killed by falling walls, and Thomas Dorman lies at the point of death.
The scriously injured are John Lemmel, Thomas
Grayes, Charles Mathels, Thomas Followay.
The dangerously burned are Will, Fred, and
Charles Roberts. Both printing offices and the

#### Another Indiana Horror-

Eaton, near Muncia, Ind., was the scene, the other evening, of a frightful tradegy. Rai Scott, who had been separated from his wife for nearly two years, returned home to induce er to live with him again. She refused t comply with his request, when the chraged man stabbed her to death, then killed his little child, after which, he took a dose of morphine and ended his own worthless existence.

#### A Mother's Terrible Crime.

Laura Reall, aged 28, wife of John R. Real of Baltimore, murdered her two little girls, aged 2 and 5 years, by cutting all the arteries in the left wrist of each, from which wounds they soon bled to death. She then cut her own throat, and her recovery is impossible. When discovered she could not speak, but left a note saying that she did not want to live. Domes-tic infelicity is assigned as the cause.

#### FOREIGN

The False Prophet has completely invested Khartoum, a a city of 20,000 inhabitants, situated about 100 miles southeast of Cairo. This city is one of the points selected by the Egyptian government for massing its forces, and this victory of Ei Mehdi causes the Egyptian government serious anxiety.

organizations, and make an exceedingly picturesque and interesting display.

THE NAVAL PLANDS

was made during a same hours occupied by the land process of The fleet, which contained probably to argost number of steam commercial vess the ever seen in line for any collebration forms. In the contained probably to the seen in the forms of the fleet, which contained probably to argost number of steam commercial vess the ever seen in line for any collebration forms. In the contained probably to the seen in the form and the second the decrease of the description of American sight! We paid every dollar in clean cash."—Bencer Inter-Ocean.

The Modern Age says that when a young gentleman is introduced to a collebration forms the probability of the second cash. The cabinet council decided to rescind the de-

3The Dutch bark Julia has been lost on the coast of Norway and only the captain survived out of 15 on board.

A London dispatch denies the report that the False Prophet has taken Khartoum.

Eighteen persons were killed and 15 injured by a collision on a railroad near St. Meens, France, the other day.

# O'Donnell's Fate.

The trial of O'Donnell, for the murder of Carey, the informer, ended in O'Donnell's conviction, and the death sentence was passed upon the guilty man, who was born struggling from the court roon. On the way out he screamed: "Three cheers for Old Ireland. Good-by United States. To hell with the British and British crown. It is a plot made up by the crown. up by the crown.

# The Privacy that Absorbed Workers Like.

They tell of one of the Harts, painter, that when he is in the throes of labor he admits no one to his room. Some one called on him once and knocked. There was no response, but he heard a noise within, and kept the rapping up till the door suddenly open-

"You'll excuse me," said the artist, through three inches of aperture, "but I am painting on a sky.

And he slammed the door and resumed his work. It reads like a rudeness, doesn't it? But what man who has ever tried to work under fire of an idle lounger with little or no sympathy for his toil will not recognize it as a justifiable one? A man can no more paint on anything he is seriously interested in under a foreign disturbance than he could write a poem or compose an opera. never was a painter yet, who, when he did good work, did not forget himself and his surroundings in it, and there never was one who could do good work under any other circumstances. majority need privacy for their labor, like the portrait painter who, when the mother of a baby sitter said to him:

"Mr. X. why don't you talk to me 'm sure it's very dull here." Replied with more excuse than polite

"Then take a walk around the block When I work I think of what I am doing; not of what other people are not doing." - N. V. News,

# Only One.

"Third Avenue Railroad," said th Western Passenger Agent. Avenue Railroad, I never heard of that Is it a trunk line?" swelled out pompously as he awaited the reply. "I reekon it is," replied the New

Yorker, quietly, "How many divisions does it have?" inquired the Western Passenger Agent, with a remarkable show of interest, "Only one," sighed the New Yorker. The division between the conductor

and the driver. And the enlightened Western Passer ger Agent turned away to think the thing over, and wonder if the same system could not be advantageously intro duced into his company with more sat-isfactory financial results to himself than under the current management.

There are in New York City 824 mile of gas pipes, 486 miles of water pipes, 391 miles of sewer pipes, 14 1-2 miles of steam supply pipes, and 15 miles of underground electric wires.

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

The merchant who sells for each be ngs to the no-bil-ity.

Not what it is eracked up to be-vormeaten nut.—New York Journal. Could the pitcher of a base-ball team e spoken of as "the power behind the thrown?

The thief who stole a watch at a pub ic meeting excused himself on the plea that he "was only taking minutes of the affair.

It is said there are 20,000 spurior sovereigns in circulation in England. France has had several but most of them have died off.

A young lady, who has probably had reason to doubt the veracity of the male biped, says batches of lies are only qualled by the lies of batches. Mrs. Malaprop says that the increas

of morality from Egyptian cholera is so great that it is high time for the doc tors to find an anecdote against it. Wipe your pen after using, and it will last the longer. Remember, a pen is saved, a pen is earned. - Bosto

"Can your wife drive?" one Somerville man asked another. 'Drive what?' 'Drive a horse, of course.' Drive a horse! why, man, she cannot drive a nail.

A young girl who married a New York dude on account of the lovely Queen Anne villa he had at Newport admits that she sold herself for a mes of cottage.—Rochester Post-Express. A farmer near Manayunk, Pa., is very

fond of raw dog meat. There is one slight advantage about that kind of You do not get two or three kinds of dog meat, as may happen upon eating sansages. Mistress: "And so you refuse to go

to the door and say, 'Not at home.' 'Yes, mum; I can't lie like that.' Dear me, what swindlers those employment agents are. I was teld you had served in respectable families.

"Let us play we are married," said little Edith, "and I will bring my dolly and say, "See baby, papa," "Yes," replied Johnny, "and I will say, "Don't bother me now; I want to look through the paper."—Harper's Bazar.

She was a sweetly inexperienced housekeeper, as one may gather from her remark when some one suggested that she should purchase spring mat-tresses. "Yes," she replied, "if they are in season we'd better have some."

The Harvard "annex" for women is eminently successful. Two ladies of a class of five have become engaged to their teachers, and another is permitting one of the young professors to swing on her father's gate.

An editorial article in a Philadelphia paper is headed "A Narrow Miss." We at first supposed it must be something about Sarah Bernhardt, but upon secand thought it occurred to us that to call her a miss would be a mistake. Oil City Blizzard.

The young man who won much glory because he said he loved his own sister better than any other fellow's sister, was knocked out in the first round wher it was discovered that he was spending all his salary on a young woman who was an only child. "Men are deceivers ever." Ciu. Com. Traveler. Traveler to enterprising citizen: "You

have put up a fine building here. ' 'Jus' tol'able.' 'I think it first rate. It's a eredit to the town." "A what?" "A credit to the town." "Not by a blamed

must begin the conversation. Did the Modern Age ever hear of a young lady who didn't begin to talk before the introduction was half through?

An exchange says that Mary Anderson has abandoned "The Hunchback. Another evidence of Mary's excellen taste. After giving Wales the grand kibosh she very discreetly shakes the hunchback. Good girl, Mary; she deserves a little lamb-with green peas

and caper sauce. - Texas Siftings. Things one would not have said: Mrs A.—"Come and lunch with us to-mor-row? You will be interested in the schoolmaster's bride." Mrs. B.yes; how do you like her?" Mrs. B.— "Very well, only she's a little unused to the ways of society. I shouldn't ask her to meet nice people."

Native (to visitor from the South): 'Ah, you've donned the kilt! Quite killing, I declare! But why do you wear the Macdonald tartan when your name is Thompson?" Little T. (who. has been getting a good deal of chaff) "F'r a very good reason—'cause I paid for it." (Retires in a huff.)

Mrs. Enthuse - "How I envy you your garden, Mrs. Smith! Anyone would know these were fresh tomatoes. Little Johnny Smith (who has been in the kitchen)—"And right under the 'Fresh Tomatoes' there's the biggest picture I ever saw. It runs around the whole can. Can't I get it, mamma?" No charge is made for the suggestion that the paper car wheel men ought to use nothing but South American newspapers in their business. These papers are so thoroughly familiar with revolutions as to require no preparation in converting into a first-class wheel.-Pittsburg Telegraph.

What to him was love or hope? What to him was joy or care? He stepped on a plug of mottled soap the girl had left on the topmost stair, and his feet flev out like wild fierce wings, and he struck each stair with a sound like a drum, and the girl below with the scrubbing things laughed like a fiend to see him

A gentleman visiting a school had a book put into his hand for the purpose of examining a class. The word "in-heritance" occurring in the verse, the querist interrogated one of the youngsters as follows: "What is patrimony?"
"Something left by a father." "What
would you call it if left by a mother?" Matrimony.

"Why does that lady always carry a little velvet bag?" inquired Gubbins' country cousin, smitten with the fair face with its auricomous fringe, and the trim figure which he beheld for the sixteenth time that day, balancing herself on six inch heels up and down the Strand. "Carry a bag. Oh, to keep her character in, I suppose," - curned Gub. - London Bird O' Freedom.

"Who is that wan, haggard old man?"
"Know you him not? Why, he is the Greek professor." "What does he?"
"Notthing now; his language is dead."
"Why, then, sails he not away in his steam yacht?" "Alas, poor man! he has no steam yacht. Long fed he on Greek roots and herbs, but these are now some. Come, come, old man, you now gone. Come, come, old man, you must be off. Cincinnati Commercia

There is a bright little boy up town He is the son of a distinguished maya

officer. The other evening his father and mother were talking about Oscar Willie and the new style in which he dressed. "Why, pa, does he wear clothes?" "Certainly," said the father, "why shouldn't he wear clothes?" "Why, pa, I thought he was a sun-flower."—Kingsion Freeman.

The other day the morning papers appeared without containing a word about the movements of Lord Coleridge. We were left in total ignorance as to whether he was in New Zealand, New Jersey or "some other scaport town." This should not occur again. His English friends may think be has been murdered in the streets of New York by wild Indians.—Narristown Herald.

"My son, Willyim," said a fond mother, "aseter be pretty wild as a boy, but since he went West he's sorter turned over a new leaf, and got steady. He's getting along well, too, for I see his name in the papers—they say he's been a road agent, doing a large business, and that his follow-citizens or-ganized a necktie sociable in his honor recently. I am so glad Willyim's get-ting up in the world."

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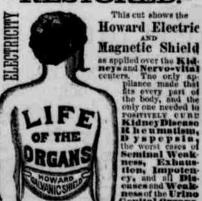


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